

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

CHILD'S PLAY?

—but there's more to life than that

TAKE a look at these two pictures. One is an old one and the other is fairly recent. One was taken at an open-air meeting in Berlin, Germany; the other at a ground-breaking ceremony at Calgary, Alberta. But the two toddlers could almost be the same child. It's a good guess that their thoughts are the same, anyway. They'd love to have a go with that baton or that spade.

Before that privilege is theirs they'll have to learn



that there is much more to it. The market-place performance is the culmination of earnest study of music scores, patient individual coaching of musicians and the slogging hours of rehearsals. After that it's child's play—almost!

For the man with the spade it's just a beginning. The building contractor doesn't need his help. He'll probably bring in a bulldozer for the digging operations. The officer in the picture is making a symbolic prod to demonstrate the start of an enterprise which will involve years of maintenance problems with men and money, decision-making and adaptation of

measures. It is a gesture of determination to persevere whatever the cost.

The yen for instant power, position and privilege on the cheap isn't confined to infantile day-dreams. Two of Christ's disciples had the same childish ideas about life. They wanted a promise of top jobs in heaven. The answer of Jesus was "Can you pay the price?"

Salvation is infinitely greater than anything earth can offer. It is the gift of God to those who seek it on His terms—which means an acceptance of the grace of God to reinforce a measure of striving and sacrificing on our part.

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IN THIS ISSUE

It isn't only around the Hudson Bay (see page thirteen) that the old traditional Eskimo way of life goes on in spite of the intrusion of modern scientific developments. The same kind of thing goes on in our pages—new ideas intrude upon the old.

More than any other religious periodical we have a widely varied readership. We don't think there is such a thing as our average reader. A number of people are sufficiently interested to write to us about the paper's content. Some are religious, some irreligious; those who profess to be Christians belong to diverse denominations. We certainly cannot hope to please all of them all the time.

We have both Eskimos and scientists among our readers—literally and figuratively! We have readers who like the continuing features, such as our Bible School. We can assure them this will continue—a new series starts on page four. Some readers are disappointed because we have a new kind of crossword puzzle—after more than twenty years without a change! Others are delighted with new ideas like Pinpoint—which will continue on and off till Easter at least.

We are always happy when our readers—particularly the non-Salvationists who are in the majority—tell us the kind of things they like to read.



Eskimos (see page thirteen)—They also read "The War Cry"

EDITORIAL:

Noxious Nuances

OUR contemporary, the "Evangelical Baptist", this month published replies to questions asked of six well-known evangelistic campaigners regarding their ministry. A point of issue related to churches who differ on certain matters of doctrine from those who describe themselves as evangelicals. Should they be invited to participate? Should crusade converts be referred to such churches?

With varying degrees of emphasis most of the campaigners disapproved. The Rev. Marney Patterson felt that some latitude was desirable. He claimed that many of the ministers of these churches are keenly and sincerely interested in any special spiritual thrust into their communities and are frequently prepared to support an evangelistic crusade on that basis even if it is not completely compatible with their theological position. "We can learn a lot from the grace of such men" he added.

Mr. Patterson noted that Our Lord constantly sought the companionship not of those who necessarily agreed with Him but rather of those who needed Him most. We should not hold them at arm's length for fear of being contaminated, he said. If we profess to have more light on God's truth we should endeavour to share it with them. Converts filled with the Holy Spirit can be used by God to bring new life into churches in danger of becoming spiritually dead.

The Rev. Leonard Griffith in a quite different context but a similar situation has written: "I would say 'By all means throw in your lot with

us and, perhaps, as you mature in the Christian faith, you will come to be able to accept it. Some things you cannot accept now, but come in with us on the basis of what you can accept.'" This is roughly the Army's position, too. Four principles have been cited:

The Army does not contend. It declares what it knows from the Bible, tested by experience.

The Army does not denounce. It has no right to do so.

The Army does not demand of its people acceptance of more than the eleven points of doctrine given in the Articles of War. They were most obviously worded to allow of differing interpretations on matters not essential to salvation.

The Army does not concern itself with the theological nuances which inevitably appear in an international organization over a hundred years old.

With Bernard of Clairvaux we claim that God's "truth, unchanged, hath ever stood," and will ever so remain. God does not require us to defend it but rather to reveal it and proclaim it. For fear of being tainted by the noxious nuances of their religion the Samaritans were shunned by the Jews, yet Jesus used one of their number as the channel for a fundamental truth. Our anxiety lest we, and those for whom we are responsible, may be turned aside by every new wind of doctrine must not shut us and them away from the fresh breezes of truth which God continually sends us.

International News Despatch

Stuttgart hears the General

WITHIN fifteen minutes of the arrival of General Coutts at Stuttgart Airport to conduct meetings in West Germany—where he was greeted by the Territorial Commander (Lieut.-Commissioner Tor Wahlström) and other officers—the General was immersed in a press and radio conference. On behalf of the Lord Mayor, Dr. Klett, the General was welcomed at the City Hall by the Mayor, Dr. Matussek. Subsequently the General was the guest of honour at an informal dinner given by the City Council. On Saturday afternoon, in the parish hall of the Evangelical-Lutheran Church of Liebenzell, the public shared the viewing of Salvation Army films from three continents.

From early morning on Sunday, Salvationists and friends crowded into the Gustav-Siegle-Haus for a "Salvation Army Day." The warmth of the welcome accorded the General was in sharp contrast to the crisp, cold atmosphere outside. Replying to the Territorial Commander's greeting the General (in the morning) commented on the Army's effective witness in the Fatherland. Basing his message on an Old Testament story, he spoke of the seeker's simple approach and encounter with God. Concluding he declared: "What we have and are God will cleanse; what He

cleanses, we must dedicate to Him and what we dedicate He will use." There was an immediate visible response to the call for a seeking after holiness.

A fanfare and a united item by the South Germany Divisional Band and Songsters opened the afternoon festival. Youth had its place as timbrelists headed a march through the hall to the platform and gave a display, followed by a recital by representative youth concerning the challenging opportunities young people have in the modern world. Civic greetings were expressed by Mayor Matussek on behalf of the metropolis. He paid tribute to the Army's social activity which "we could not really do in an effective way ourselves." Referring to a quotation of a previous speaker, Dr. Theodor Schober (President of the Social Programme of all Evangelical Churches in Germany), he said "We must have the passion of the witness of God and you have that passion." Prefacing his lecture, the General spoke of "this most exhilarating occasion in the city where the Army started in 1886." By apt illustration he enlightened his hearers concerning the present-day on-going work of the Army in the world.

In his final message at night the General emphasized the universality of the gospel, that it

was for the whosoever. He made it plain that all needs could be met by God's love and grace that very night. Both young and old made their way to the Mercy Seat. Throughout the day the divisional band, the officers' singing party and the guitar band took part.

SO many people attended the South London Division soldiers' rally at Lewisham, conducted by the General, that it was impossible for any who wished to do so to kneel at the Mercy Seat. A number of comrades raised their hands as an indication that they had renewed their loyalty to Christ. This followed an address by the General which concerned the discipline and obedience required from the true soldier of Jesus Christ.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS, Colonel,
 Editor-in-Chief, I.H.Q.

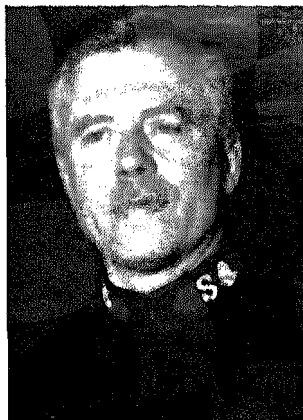
We've Left Toronto!

The address of the editorial offices and printing press is now at:

455 North Service Road
 OAKVILLE, Ontario
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From France to Canada

Major Albert Hodder was interviewed some time ago by a member of the Editorial Department
The Major talks about his work in France as well as hopes and plans for the work in Montreal.



MAJOR AND MRS. ALBERT HODDER

MAJOR ALBERT HODDER is presently in charge of the Salvation Army's French work in Montreal. He was interviewed by a member of the Editorial Department as to his work prior to coming to Canada and his hopes for the present task.

"I was born into a Salvation Army officer's home" said Major Hodder "and entered the training college from the Clydebank Corps in Scotland. There were six children in our family and we knew what it was to go through many hard times, when our parents were stationed in Wales. I remember very vividly in 1926 we had potatoes, bread and Oxo for weeks on end — that's all there was in the General Strike of that year.

"I came into the work in 1946 after five years in the Royal Air Force where I was an

For Sinners only!

EARLY morning rush hour traffic. I was driving along in the passing lane—bumper to bumper and just a bit above the limit. Three lanes to the right I glimpsed fleetingly a situation which, even though I was powerless to change, bothered me for the rest of the trip.

A car was stopped on the shoulder of the road and beside it stood a man holding a gas can. His face implored for someone to stop and give him a ride to the nearest service station. No one did!

I couldn't get to him either. There were two solid lanes of traffic to the right; before and behind the cars looked like tin beads strung on a wet ribbon of black asphalt. To nose my car to the right might cause an accident.

So, I passed by—wanting to stop and help but unable to do so.

Just suppose, I mulled, that I HAD gone to his help, regardless of the consequences. Perhaps nothing would have happened. Maybe . . . it could have been . . .

Isn't life like that so often? We see someone in need and know immediate help is required. We want to give assistance but the impulse of compassion is as quickly stifled by the pressures of what we're doing now.

And so, we pass by. Not meaning to, mind you. Just that it is impossible to help, or so we think.

Our failures bother us; we think about it until, sooner or later, the sensitivity to others' needs becomes dulled. We no longer wonder why we didn't stop. No longer do we see those in trouble by the side of life's roads.

Lord Jesus, renew the sense of compassion and the awareness of others. Help us to care . . . to take the trouble to stop and help. Whatever the cost!

—JEREMIAH

instructor. One day in the Assembly Hall at the International College, Commissioner John S. Bladin, the Training Principal, asked for volunteers to recommence the work in Europe which had been closed down during the German occupation. I volunteered for a year as I wished to learn French, having in mind to go to the Congo as a missionary.

"My work in France has been varied as I served in corps work and on the training college staff. After seven years on corps work we were transferred to the British Territory for six years. Our last eight years have been spent in France, doing corps work. Our last command was the Central Corps in Paris. Now we are in Canada!

"While at the training college in Paris I met the girl who was to become my wife, a naturalized citizen of France, of Armenian origin. We have six children, the eldest being seventeen and the youngest two years. The children are bilingual though they are far more at ease with the French language than they are with English. However, we have sent them to English schools in order for them to become proficient in English.

"Although we have been appointed to an English Corps in Montreal (Rosemount) the main object is to work with the French. Things are very fluid at the moment and we are still seeking for a right line of action. In France you don't sit around in the one hall — you move out and around as much as possible and form little cells of Christian people wherever you meet them, in the kitchens, in the rooms or halls or schoolrooms, it does not matter where.

"I think of one corps which has eleven outposts which are worked on the old Methodist circuit system with the officer serving as the 'circuit pastor' ministering to more than one centre of Christian fellowship.

"On two occasions we took a number of young people on a trip right through the

centre of France to the south of Italy and back through Switzerland, stopping at villages and in the towns. We sought out the market places, wherever the people gathered, and introduced the gospel by talking and trying to sell Gospel portions, the New Testament and the Bible. This is what I hope to do here, starting out from Rosemount, working through towards Quebec and farther afield, back to the hinterland of the province where the whole community is French.

"I have found that the French-Canadian person looks upon The Salvation Army as a British organization which he can use when in need. The English person in Montreal, in the main, looks upon it as a collecting organization. The other day someone said to me, 'I love The Salvation Army more than any other organization I know because they take my bottles as well as my old clothes.'

"The main thrust of our work, though, will be to make it known to the French-Canadian that through Christ there can be a reconciliation with God. But apart from the straightforward gospel message there is such a need for the reading of the Gospel portions of the Bible.

"The other day I was talking with a Roman Catholic priest and he was saying that the Bible is becoming much more readable and is read more by his people.

"I hope that we shall be able to build upon this openness to the Scriptures. It is the aim of the work here to help Salvationists to realize that they must live as Christians in *their own environment*. This helps to establish them. In the Christian way, the daily carrying of the cross becomes a reality. Such dedicated Christians become lighthouses in their particular area."

It is not too much to hope for that our work in French Canada will reflect some of the basic strategy of New Testament Christianity.

MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

I KNOW THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY PERSONAL LIFE AND THAT I NEED HELP. I BELIEVE THAT JESUS CHRIST CAN SAVE ME FROM THIS CONDITION. I NOW ASK HIM, IN FAITH, TO CHANGE MY LIFE AND MAKE ME GOOD. I NOW BELIEVE THAT THIS HAS BEEN DONE AND THAT I AM A DIFFERENT PERSON.

Signature Date

Address

For further spiritual help and counselling contact any uniformed Salvationist or write to
The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

BIBLE School

Historical Setting

THERE is a tendency on the part of many Bible students to neglect a study of the Old Testament and its message. This arises partly from the assumption that the message of the Old Testament has been fulfilled in Christ, and a study of the Person and teachings of Christ can be isolated to a consideration of the New Testament.

While it is true that the message of the New Testament largely fulfills the teaching of the Old Testament, it is nevertheless necessary to have a grasp of Old Testament teaching before one can adequately understand the total message of the New Testament. For example, with reference to the prophecy of Isaiah, the concept of Jesus as a Suffering Servant is not complete without a consideration of passages such as Isaiah 53: 5: *He was wounded and bruised for our sins. He was chastised that we might have peace; He was lashed—and we were healed!* (Quotations in this study are from *Living Psalms and Proverbs with the Major Prophets Paraphrased* by Kenneth N. Taylor.)

Relevance of Prophecy

Perhaps a more serious deterrent to a concentrated study of the Old Testament is the feeling that this part of the Bible is irrelevant to our age. The objection is raised that the prophets were figures of the past who addressed their message to conditions of their day in a manner that only their generation could understand.

However, Professor R. B. Y. Scott in his book *The Relevance of the Prophets* speaks of the "remarkable contemporaneity of those ancient spokesmen of religion," springing from "their power to penetrate past the maze of appearances to underlying human and religious facts stated in universal terms, but with notable concreteness."

One cannot read the book of Isaiah without being aware that many of its passages speak to conditions of our generation in our part of the world and underline religious truths which are eternal in their significance. This having been said, it is nonetheless important to understand the historical background of this book before its contemporary message can be fully grasped.

The historical setting of Isaiah's prophetic period is indicated in the very first verse of the prophecy: *These are the messages that*

came to Isaiah, son of Amoz, in the visions he saw during the reigns of King Uzziah, King Jotham, King Ahaz and King Hezekiah—all kings of Judah. In these messages God showed him what was going to happen to Judah and Jerusalem in the days ahead.

Isaiah commenced his prophetic ministry in the last year of the kingship of Uzziah (783 - 742 B.C.) whose reign was a prosperous and peaceful one. This prosperity continued into the reign of Jotham (742 - 735 B.C.) so that part of Isaiah's writings are rebukes against the sins of a prosperous age not unlike our own. An outstanding example of an



CAPTAIN EARL ROBINSON, B.A., B.D., is the Secretary for Candidates and Students' Fellowship Affairs. This week the Captain commences a new series dealing with the prophecy of Isaiah.

up-to-date rebuke of this nature is found in Isaiah 5: 11-12: *Woe to you who get up early in the morning to go on long drinking bouts that last till late at night—woe to you drunken bums. You furnish lovely music at your grand parties; the orchestras are superb! But for the Lord you have no thought or care.*

The peace of Uzziah's reign did not completely carry through that of Jotham, since a conspiracy to attack Judah commenced during this period between Syria and the northern kingdom of Israel. This disturbance of peace continued during the reign of Ahaz (735 - 715 B.C.) during which Judah entered into an alliance with the powerful nation of Assyria. Isaiah tried to convince Ahaz that such an alliance would be dangerous and unnecessary to a defeat of the Israel-Syria conspiracy and that Judah should rather put its trust in the Lord. Thus began the theme which the *Abingdon Bible Commentary* describes as, *Trust in God and avoid entangling alliances*. This theme is brought out in Isaiah 8: 13: *Don't fear anything except the Lord of the armies of heaven! If you fear Him, you need fear nothing else.* Once again this is a relevant message

to an age which knows much of the danger of compromise.

Isaiah's advice was not accepted by King Ahaz with the result that during the reign of Hezekiah (715 - 687 B.C.), Judah was subject to Assyria and the king then began to consider allying with Egypt against Assyria. For a time, Hezekiah followed the advice of Isaiah to resist such an alliance, but eventually he followed the ways of his predecessor and rebelled against the prophet's counsel: *You yoke yourselves with unbelievers, thus piling up your sins. For without consulting Me you have gone down to Egypt to find aid and have put your trust in Pharaoh for his protection* (Isaiah 30: 1-2).

Assyria quickly put down Ju-

be left. Following the deaths of Isaiah and Hezekiah, this is exactly what happened with only a remnant of people remaining in Judah. Thus was introduced the period of the Babylonian Exile which extended from 586 to 537 B.C. and with which Isaiah, chapters 40 to 55, are concerned.

This portion of the prophecy looks forward to the release from captivity through Cyrus, King of Persia, who was to defeat the Babylonian Empire and allow the exiles to return to Jerusalem: *When I say of Cyrus, "He is My shepherd", he will certainly do as I say; and Jerusalem will be rebuilt and the Temple restored, for I have spoken it* (Isaiah 44: 28).

This portion of Isaiah also looks forward to the ultimate and universal release from captivity which was to occur by a reliance upon the Suffering Servant, the coming Christ: *it was the Lord's good plan to bruise Him and fill Him with grief. But when His soul has been made an offering for sin, then He shall have a multitude of children, many heirs. He shall live again and God's programme shall prosper in His hands* (Isaiah 53: 10).

The final portion of the book of Isaiah, chapters 56 to 66, deals with the period after the Babylonian Exile and extends to a consideration of those outside of Judaism: *the Lord God who brings back the outcasts of Israel says, I will bring others too besides My people Israel* (Isaiah 56: 8).

While, as Isaiah 1: 1 indicates, the book of Isaiah has to do historically with what was going to happen to Judah and Jerusalem in the period referred to above, the prophecy has a universal and eternal significance. For example,

Isaiah (1)

abandoned like a watchman's shanty in the field when the harvest time is over — or when the crop is stripped and robbed. If the Lord of Hosts had not stepped in to save a few of us, we would have been wiped out as Sodom and Gomorrah were.

Still, Judah did not learn its lesson, for King Hezekiah welcomed the King of Babylon into his palace, thus provoking the warning of Isaiah 39: 6: *The time is coming when everything you have—all the treasures stored up by your fathers—will be carried off to Babylon. Nothing will*

the final section having to do with the Restoration even envisages the final restoration of God's people in the New Jerusalem and the Heavenly City: *I am creating new heavens and a new earth — so wonderful that no one will even think about the old ones anymore* (Isaiah 65: 17).

Just to read the prophecy of Isaiah is to be convinced of the truth of the declaration: *The grass withers, the flowers fade, but the Word of our God shall stand forever* (Isaiah 40: 8). Although placed in a historical setting, Isaiah is of eternal significance.



"... as thy days, so shall thy strength be."

Deuteronomy 33: 25

by Captain Carol Currie

Toronto, Ont.

AS I sit here in the quietness of the evening hour, pondering again God's goodness to me, there are many of His promises that come to mind. The words of the Founder, William Booth, are brought to memory—"All the promises of God are sure if you only believe." However, I feel that the promise left to us by Moses in Deuteronomy 33: 25 is all-embracing and has particularly proven true in my own experience.

While I knew of this promise and provision, I did not put it to the test until the last few years. If some people were to look at the story of my life, they might say that for the most part it has been very ordinary.

My home background is that of Christian parents who taught me to serve God, and their example backed up their teaching. Others of the family were also serving God. So it was that when just a young person I realized my need of accepting Christ as my personal Saviour.

My teenage years were, to a great extent, like those of most teenagers! There were sad days, and glad days—and days when I wasn't sure whether I was sad or glad. Looking back now, I can see that it was during this period that God began to speak to me more fully, through the many influences that came to bear upon my life. There were Christian

leaders who worked so patiently with me, endeavouring to guide me in the right way.

I wouldn't admit it at the time, but God was revealing His will for my future days. He wanted me to serve Him, and that I was endeavouring to do. I participated in most of the corps activities—my days were full! But God had something different in mind for me. He had another route marked—"Salvation Army officership."

Suddenly my quiet, ordinary life was to be disrupted! Life thus far had been quiet. As a child I had been very shy; later in years I still found it difficult to talk with people. When I tried to say anything, it was usually the wrong thing. By no stretch of the imagination could I ever picture myself discussing deep spiritual matters with complete strangers.

By this time I had secured a job in a small office which suited me fine. But it did not suit God. He did not want me to stay there. There were other tasks for me to do. I knew what I should do, and consequently things began to happen. In many areas of my life, things began to go wrong as I thought. In reality, God was again pointing to the map and trying to get me back on the right road—off the detour and back on the main highway.

Then the time came when a great truth dawned! God was

NO matter the racial background, a missionary influence is part of every true Salvationist. Thus John Lyons, Irish missionary to Ceylon, benefited greatly from the life and example of Arnolis Weerasooriya, pioneer Sinhalese Salvationist.

Colonel Weerasooriya, destined for Buddhist priesthood as nephew of the high priest of South Ceylon,

second in command of the Army's infant work at that date in India and Ceylon, and son of an esteemed family, died a Christian hero at thirty, suffering dire persecution yet unflinchingly loyal to Christ.

One day, while preaching the Christian evangel near to his ancestral home in Ceylon, he was savagely beaten and kicked by an opposition ruffian. Instead of meeting harsh treatment with harsh treatment Weerasooriya kissed the hands of his assailant, and kneeling in the road, prayed God would forgive and save him.

Soon after, in Colombo, John Lyons was hurt about the head by a missile thrown from a window by someone opposed to Salvation Army activities; but remembering Weerasooriya, he merely shouted, "Hallelujah."

GOD'S PROMISE PROVISION

asking me to do something for Him. Surely this God, who is Love, would not want anything for me that was not for my good. More important, He would not leave me to struggle on my own, attempting to do something that was far beyond my capabilities. Following this, came the joyful day of surrender when I said "Yes" to God and put my hand into His, willing to walk with Him along the path He chose for me.

Time and time again in the years that have passed since that day, I have leaned on His promise — *as thy days, so shall thy strength be!* Never have I found it to be weak or inadequate. Many lessons have had to be learned, from the Great Teacher, the Holy Spirit.

Responsibilities have been placed upon me such as I have never known before. Tasks have been given me to do that it would have been impossible to complete in my own strength. Plans have had to be made and carried out. On occasions I have looked to future days and felt that I would never accomplish all that had to be done. But at such times the Holy Spirit has come to me and pointed out once again, that it was *as thy DAYS, so shall thy strength be—not as thy WEEKS, as thy MONTHS, or as thy YEARS.* On letters received from home would come the reminder — "one day at a time!"

How true it is! God wants us to come to Him for daily grace for daily tasks and needs and when we rely on His promise, we find His provision to be more than sufficient.

So He Went

DURING retirement that great Salvation Army missionary, with thirty-four years of service in India, Yesu Ratnam (Lieut.-Commissioner William Stevens), travelled much and conducted many meetings in the interests of missionary work, until finally he wrote the General: "I'm just as busy as if I were in an appointment. Have you anything for me?"

General Bramwell offered him the East Africa Territory bereft of its territorial leader by death.

"It's a small affair" said the General. Stevens replied, "If there are people in Kenya to be saved, it is not too small."

So he went. And great things resulted for both the Kingdom and the Army.

—Extracts from

Stuff that makes an Army
by Wm. G. Harris

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

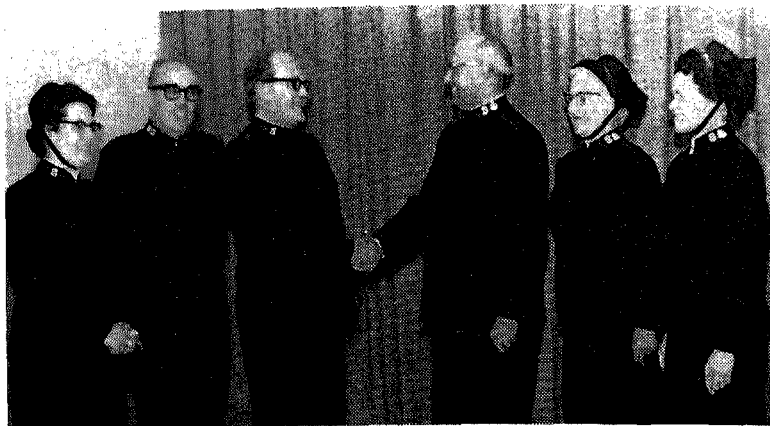
Missionaries who feel unwanted by the people they seek to serve.

PRAYER: Father of all mankind, comfort and uphold discouraged missionaries. May they see their experience as an opportunity to accompany Him who was despised and rejected. With Him may they sow the good seed everywhere, leaving the harvest to Thee.

YOUTH COUNCILS—1969

Division	Place	Date	Leader
Alberta	Banff	April 19-20	Commissioner C.D. Wiseman
Bermuda		Feb. 8-9	Major Joe Craig
British Columbia North		April 26-27	Major William Kerr
British Columbia South	Vancouver	May 10-11	Major Ernest Miller (U.S.A.)
Manitoba and N.W. Ontario	Winnipeg	April 19-20	Colonel Alfred Simester
	Flin Flon	May 24-25	Lt.-Colonel Basil Meakings
Metra-Toronto	Niagara Falls	March 15-16	Major Cliff Siple (U.S.A.)
Mid-Ontario	Belleville	March 22-23	Commissioner C.D. Wiseman
New Brunswick	St. John	April 12-13	Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel
Northern Ontario	Geneva Park	March 15-16	Major Joe Craig
Nova Scotia	Sydney	April 19-20	Captain Earl Robinson
	Halifax	April 26-27	Captain Earl Robinson
Quebec and Eastern Ontario	Ottawa	March 29-30	Major Edward Read
Saskatchewan	Regina	April 12-13	Major Joe Craig
Southern Ontario	Niagara Falls	March 8-9	Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel (TYS will accompany)
Western Ontario		March 15-16	Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel
Newfoundland	Englee	Sept. 21	North Eastern District Officer
	Clareville	Sept. 21	Provincial Youth Secretary
	Grand Bank	Sept. 28	Territorial Youth Secretary
	Twillingate	Sept. 28	Provincial Commander
	St. John's	October 5	Territorial Youth Secretary
	Gambo	October 19	Provincial Youth Secretary
	Springdale	October 19	Training College Principal
	Windsor	October 19	Provincial Secretary
	Corner Brook	October 26	Provincial Commander
	Lewisporte	October 26	Captain Stanley Anthony
	Doting Cove	October 26	Training College Principal
	Carbonear	October 26	Central Division District Officer

Dildo—New Harbour Anniversary



Captain Boyd Goulding greets the Provincial Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher). In the photo are (L. to R.) Mrs. Captain Goulding, Brigadier Abram Pritchett, Captain Goulding, Lieut.-Colonel Pitcher, Mrs. Pitcher and Mrs. Pritchett.

A SOLDIERS' roll call and dedication, the opening of new officers' quarters, united service of prayer and thanksgiving and a citizens' rally were all features of the seventy-fifth corps anniversary at Dildo/New Harbour, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Boyd Goulding).

Major Noseworthy from Bay Roberts conducted the soldiers' dedication service and the following evening the Provincial Secretary (Brigadier Abram Pritchett) declared the new officers' quarters officially opened. Salvationists and friends present toured the new premises.

The congregations of the Anglican and United Churches joined the Salvationists for a service of prayer and thanksgiving in the United Church where Captain Goulding reminded those present that "the nearer we come to Christ in worship, love and obedience, the closer we draw to one another."

The Provincial Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher) brought greetings at the anniversary dinner where he related incidents which had taken place at the golden anniversary when he was the Commanding Officer. The Home League Treasurer, Mrs. Elwood Cranford, baked and donated the anniversary cake which

was cut by the oldest soldier, Brother Moses Cranford, and the youngest junior soldier, Betty Pretty, extinguished the candle. A sale of work was held after the banquet.

With more than one hundred children present, a young people's anniversary party was held.

The Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Provincial Commander and a special song sheet containing songs which were written the year the corps began, was used. Lieut.-Colonel Pitcher dedicated a new bass drum and presented it to Bandmaster H. Reid, during the morning meeting.

Chairman for the afternoon citizen's rally was Captain U. F. Strickland, M.L.A. for Trinity South. Others participating included the Rev. J. Adams, the Rev. J. Coffin and Mr. Gordon Fifield, principal of the local high school. The corps band and youth chorus gave musical support.

A number of senior soldiers were sworn-in during the evening meeting which concluded with the Mercy Seat being lined with seekers a number of times. Two of the seekers included a woman who found Christ for the first time and a person who had been a backslider for many years.

New Guide Company



Recently a guide company was formed at Midland (Ont.) Corps. Seen with the group are (L. to R.) Guide Captain Langridge, Mrs. Habner, Mrs. Trembly and Mrs. Trollop.

Army help at Dunnville

THE officers and soldiers of the Dunnville Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. Geoffrey A'Bear) were on hand to give assistance at the recent tragic hotel fire when a number of people lost their lives.

Local restaurants and wives of the firemen provided canteen service to the firefighters and the Army has been able to assist some of those who escaped the fire, by providing clothing and financial help. It was announced that those who were in need could contact the local corps due to the fact that the names of the dead or rescued have not been released.

A television programme "Be of Good Cheer," sponsored by The Salvation Army, alternates with the Army's regular programme "The Living Word," in Bermuda. Captain and Mrs. Fred Goobie (seated, left and right) give leadership to this enterprise.



Seen and Heard

comments by the Chief Secretary

I WAS most intrigued. The CBC was requesting an interview to be broadcast in connection with the inauguration of the Canadian Staff Band and asked that I arrange for someone with a typical English voice to participate. I enquired if they knew that I was from England and was informed that I had acquired an Australian accent that would not be suitable for the broadcast.

An Australian accent! This was the first time that I had been aware of any difference in my pronunciation and I realized how easily we subconsciously absorb the atmosphere in which we live until a strongly held outlook is insidiously undermined by present day preoccupations. Here is a subtle danger we all face in the realm of Christian faith and practice. Just recently the Territorial Commander held a "Breakthrough" Conference in which representative officers from all parts of the Territory were able to confront the Commissioner, and supporting territorial leaders, with problems peculiar to their situation. Through mutual understanding there came a recognition of present day trends that can have an insidious effect on one's service and outlook.

We discovered the subtle innuendos that undermine the strength of conviction to the lessening of devotion and dedication, unless they are carefully considered in the context of wise council, spiritual direction and a fearless facing of reality. To maintain the true Christian spirit in the face of the all-pervading spirit of the world reminds us of Paul's disappointment when he wrote "For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world . . ." (2 Timothy 4: 10). There is also the triumph of our Lord's words "In the world ye shall have tribulation but be of good cheer I have overcome the world" (John 16: 33).

May God help us to be constantly aware of subtle dangers that threaten the citadel of our soul and the resources so readily available to help us meet every challenge with the assurance that "In him who strengthens me I am able for anything" (Philippians 4: 13 — Moffat).

Galpin Delzue

Laymen's Sunday observed at West Toronto

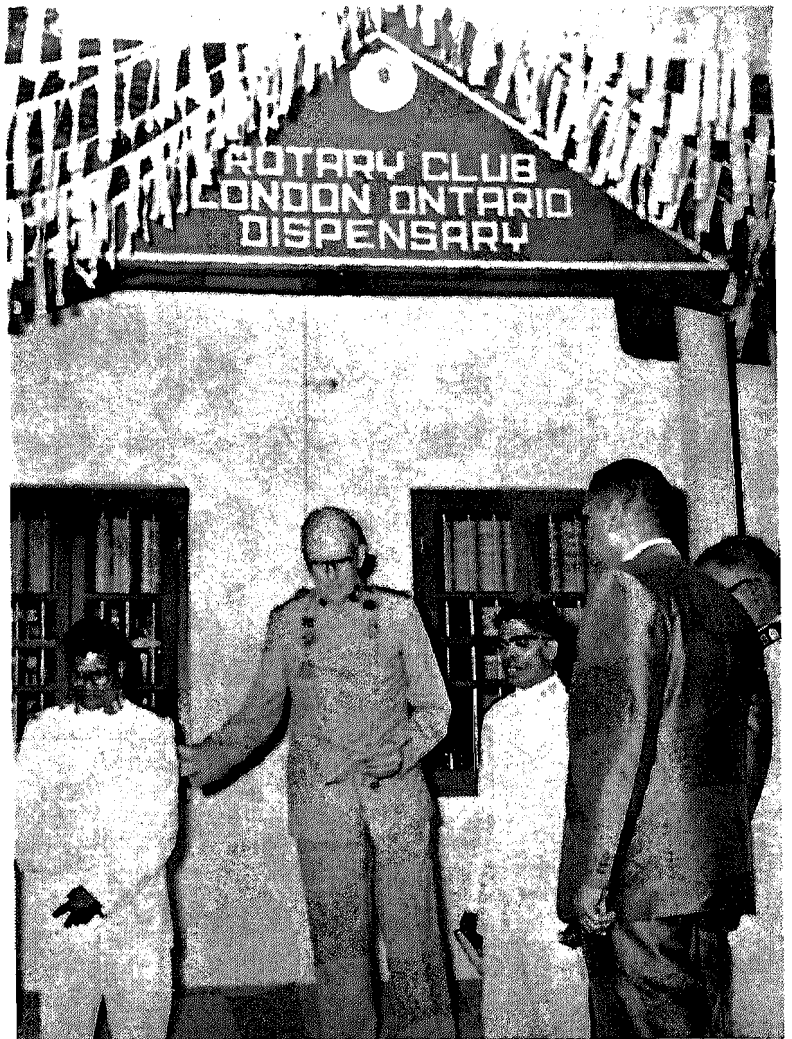
Six nations

SPECIAL guest speaker for a recent weekend at West Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Thomas Bell) was the Honourable Walter Dinsdale, M.P. A partnership executive dinner was held on the Saturday night and Bandmaster Dinsdale spoke to those who gathered. Music was provided by the Danforth Male Voice Quartette.

Sunday's meetings emphasized the layman's roll in the Church today. Bandmaster Dinsdale, who is a member of ACSAL (Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen), brought the messages throughout the day and also conducted the West Toronto Band. In the evening, Jeffery Dinsdale, the Bandmaster's nephew, sang and gave his personal witness. The songster brigade and a quartette from the singing company gave musical participation.

—V. Medler

An interior view of the old schoolhouse which is being used for Salvation Army activity on the Six Nations Reservation, Ohsweken, Ontario. This young people's meeting is typical of Army gatherings which are sponsored by the Brantford (Ont.) Corps. Brother and Sister George Doxtater, members of the Six Nations, give leadership to these activities.

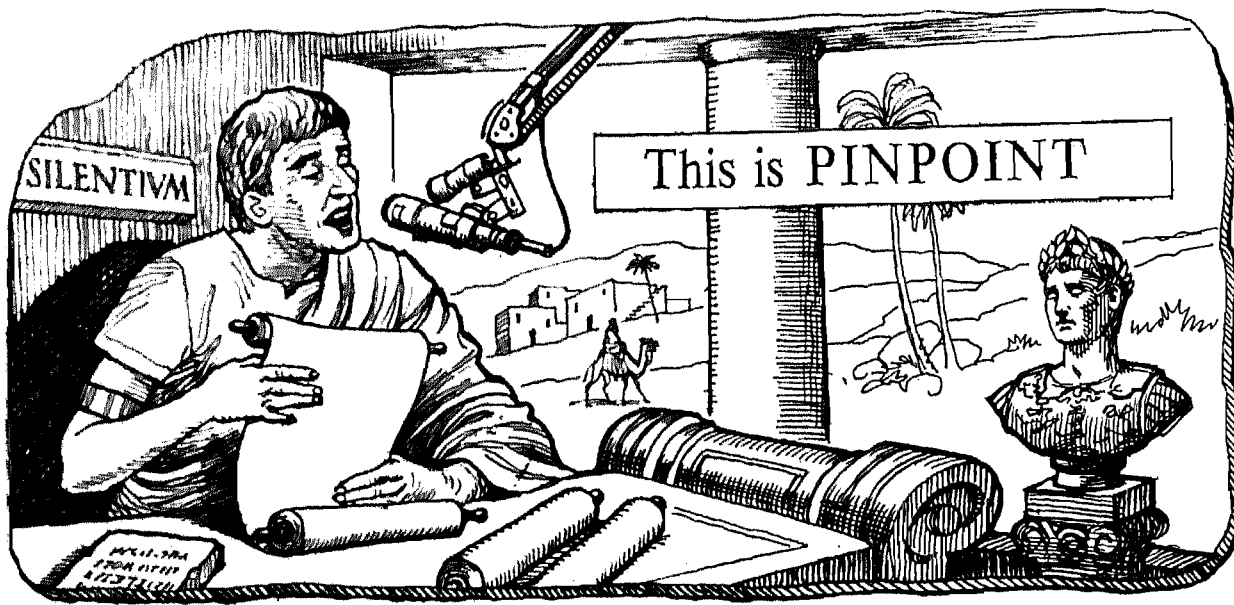


When General Frederick Coutts visited the Salvation Army Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital at Puthencruz, Kerala State, India, he officiated at the opening of an out-patients dispensary. Funds for this building were provided by the Rotary Club of London, Ont. Facing the General (with his back to the camera) is Sri. S. Peer Mohammed, Rotary District Governor.

EAST

WEST





In this occasional series significant events are placed in the context of their contemporary world affairs, being presented — the writer hopes — in an entertaining as well as an informative way.

Where fiction is introduced to enliven the narrative it will be obvious; and it should be no surprise to the reader to find him/herself disagreeing with the historical timing of some of the "news spots"—the authorities also disagree, and the timings are those which the writer has accepted as most convincing to him.

With complete "irresponsibility," ancient or modern names of places have been used out of "time" so that a name MAY mean no more than "This is the spot."

This is PINPOINT, a programme of world news from the broadcasting studios of Pisgah International Network.

Your announcer is NELSON DUNSTER.

AFTER the terrifying holocaust of the past months it is unbelievable that we are here at all on Pisgah to recommence broadcasting, if only in a limited way. A thunderbolt wrecked our power supply but only minor damage was done to the transmitting equipment. Technicians have rigged an auxiliary, wind-operated generating plant.

There is no shortage of wind! Fragmented messages are coming through from a few of our correspondents but they are hard to read because of excessive static.

A spokesman for the Pisgah observatory told us this morning, that the day-long gloom and the starless nights could last for a very long time, so charged is the atmosphere with ash and cinders. Thousands of volcanoes are erupting. The pall is being called by commentators "The shadow of death."

A fragmented message from EGYPT mentions that the whole of the Hebrew slave population has taken advantage of the disorganization of the country to flee in a body.

A few understandable words in a message from CHINA indicate that a massive tidal wave, leagues high, has flooded the coastal plains and even mountain valleys under many feet of sea water, for hundreds of miles inland.

A message has just been handed to me. It is from Ipuwer, our correspondent in EGYPT. . . . He confirms the escape of the slaves and says they are led by one of their own nationality named Moses, who had been reared as an Egyptian prince after being saved from the infanticide edict of Pharaoh. . . .

The message is still coming through from Egypt. . . . Keep tuned: we'll give you a direct broadcast. . . .

" . . . ers of the Red Sea were sucked up in a mountainous heap

and the Hebrews fled across to the Sinai peninsula over the exposed sea bed. Pharaoh and the flower of the army are all dead. They were pursuing the slaves when the waters suddenly fell on them. . . .

"This is Ipuwer reporting from Memphis. Back to Radio Central on Pisgah!"

Agag, who is leading in person the main forces of the AMALEKITE army, has sent for their wives and possessions to be despatched under armed escort to follow them. The king says that Egyptian strength has been destroyed in a natural calamity and that he intends to annex the country. Other Amalekites from the central west coast of Arabia have entered southern Canaan where they have made treaties with the local tribes, including the Philistines.

The violent paroxysm of nature has destroyed the city of TROY, which had been built on the ruins of earlier cities on the site, and earthquakes and fire have overwhelmed ASIA MINOR generally, MESOPOTAMIA, the CAUCASUS, the IRANIAN PLATEAU, SYRIA, CANAAN, CYPRUS and CRETE.

From other areas almost hysterical reports say that "mountains skip like rams and the little hills like lambs."

On the island of THERA, sixty miles north of Crete, volcanic eruptions have completely destroyed all organic life. It is estimated that the depth of lava on the Elias Range is 200 feet in places. The whole of one volcanic cone has caved in and the sea has gushed into the roaring crater.

Reports beginning to come through from areas with which Pisgah Radio Central had lost contact during the height of the terror reveal that the red pigmentation of the Nile and of the sea, now consequently called the Red Sea, was world wide. The MAYAS in the west say that all their rivers turned to blood. The FINNS, no doubt through falling snow being impregnated, say that their country has been

sprinkled with red milk. Similar descriptions have come also from the TARTARS and from PACIFIC ISLANDERS.

North-eastern SIBERIA, ALASKA and the seas to their north have become the world's graveyard in the wake of a massive tidal wave. The bodies of thousands of animals of many kinds have been torn limb from limb, forests have been uprooted and smashed to splinters and the whole mixed up with sand and gravel which, with a sudden drastic fall in temperature in this area, is being frozen into a solid muck.

From SCANDINAVIA, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, and northern ITALY reports are being gasped out by exhausted survivors, miraculously escaped from what they call the "high water catastrophe" that has utterly destroyed the lake dwellings.

In the BAVARIAN ALPS all the water has poured out of the lakes Essee and Federsee.

Lake Triton, with the marshlands of NORTH AFRICA, has been similarly emptied dry. The vast pasture lands that it formerly nourished have already dried up through the excessive heat and the whole area threatens to become a desert of unbelievable extent.

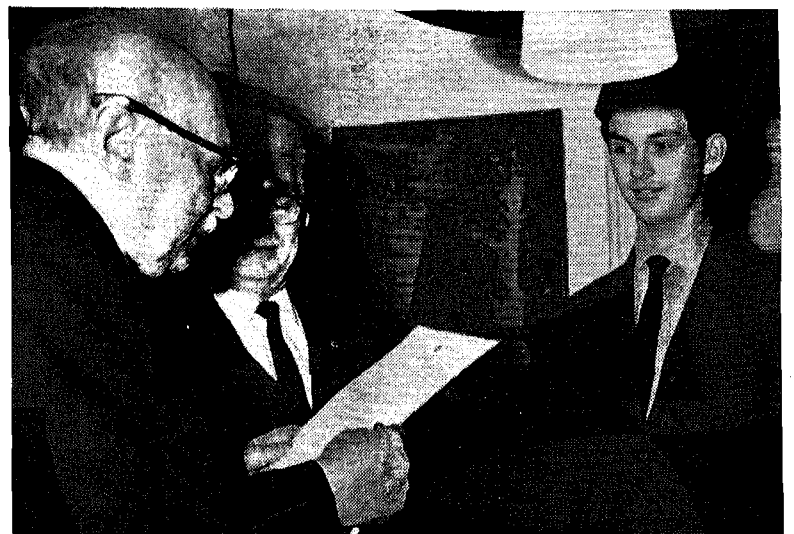
It is not known how many people have perished with a subsiding of land off the north west coast of EUROPE, where a large island now stands separated from the new coastline by a channel which is twenty-two miles across at its narrowest point.

This is Pisgah International Network. Stay tuned. For as long as we are able we will bring you the news despatches as they come in.

Oakville's day with God

THE main emphasis of teaching during a recent Sunday at the Oakville Corps (Captain and Mrs. James Johnson) was the word of God. Meetings were held continuously throughout the day and corps cadets, the youth group, the home league, the couples' club, local officers and officers associated with the Editorial and Printing Departments as well as Lieut.-Colonel Robert Rose (R) gave leadership for half-hour periods.

In recent weeks the Sunday meetings have been extremely well attended. Construction of the new hall has also commenced. It is scheduled for completion in the early summer.



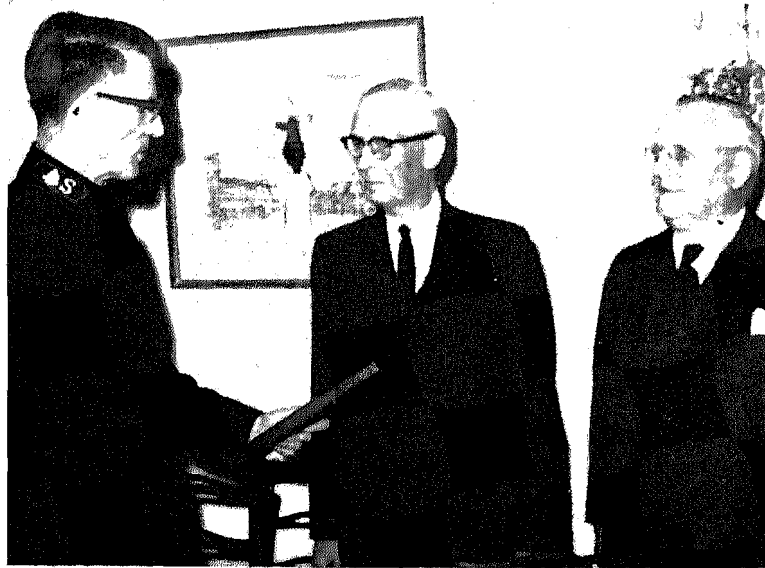
Major Ross Cole (P) and his son, Candidate Oren Cole, visited the Holy Land and talked briefly with the President of Israel. The photo shows (L. to R.) President Zalman Shezar of Israel, Major Cole and Oren Cole.

Many seekers during Bermuda campaign

THE theme "God can!" was used for the evangelistic campaign held at Somerset, Bermuda (Lieutenant and Mrs. Lloyd Boone). Speakers included the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Stanley Jackson), Mrs. Jackson, Captain Fred Goobie, Auxiliary-Captain Albert Benjamin, together with special guests from other churches.

Many seekers made decisions at the Mercy Seat throughout the campaign. Music was supplied by band and singing groups from different corps as well as the Choraliers and Mrs. Ismay Phillips.

The Mercy Seat was lined with seekers at the conclusion of both the morning and evening meetings on the final Sunday of the campaign. Brother George Dickenson of Hamilton Citadel was the speaker. A "hallelujah wind-up" was the concluding event on the Sunday evening.



The Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) presents a life membership certificate to Dr. R. C. Berkinshaw, C.B.E., LL.D., while the chairman of the Metro-Toronto Advisory Board, Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., observes.

Chief Secretary makes presentation

DURING a recent meeting of the Metro-Toronto Advisory Board, held at the National Club in Toronto, the Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) pre-

sented a certificate of life membership in the advisory group to Dr. R. C. Berkinshaw, C.B.E., LL.D., who became a member of the Advisory Board on November 3rd, 1944.

The doctor has been most consistent in his attendance at board meetings and has given freely of his counsel and influence for the benefit of the Army in Metro-Toronto.

Mr. James L. Carson, also a twenty-five-year member of the board, who was to receive a certificate of life membership was unable to attend due to illness. Mr. Carson became an active participant in the Red Shield organization and in later years served as a general vice-chairman.

East Windsor youth in action

WITH the theme "Youth in Action," weekend meetings featuring the young people were held at East Windsor (Major and Mrs. Lorne Jannison).

The meetings were conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Blenos Pedersen from Brampton, Ont. On the Saturday night the programme included piano solos and duets, timbrel drills and vocal numbers.

Dr. Pedersen emphasized the fact that the word of God teaches

Red Shield conference held in Alberta

BELIEVED to be the first of its kind, a divisional conference for Alberta corps officers was held at the Capri Motor Hotel, Red Deer. The Territorial Public Relations Secretary (Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan) described the origin and development of the Red Shield Appeal and outlined step by step a system for each officer to follow when setting up this annual financial campaign in their localities.

Captain George King (P.R.O., Calgary) and Captain Mel Bond (P.R.O., Edmonton) also assisted in the discussions relating to Red Shield Campaigns and Community Chest participation. The conference was convened by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins.

"The Middle Earth" meets at Wallaceburg

ENDEAVOURING to meet the need of young people wanting a place to meet and have thought-provoking discussions, the Commanding Officer of Wallaceburg, Ont. (Lieutenant James Girling) has commenced a coffee house held Sunday evenings.

A nucleus of young people has formed the executive committee and in a recent meeting twenty-five older teen-agers gathered in the back room of the hall allocated to the group known as "The Middle Earth."

Not only do the young people wish to talk but to act. A fund-raising project is planned for the House of Concord near Toronto. Some distributed OXFAM plates last December.

While a variety of topics are discussed each Sunday evening, the Lieutenant has made it understood that his ultimate aim is to introduce the young people to the Lord Jesus Christ through a medium they understand.

how to live in the world and how Christians are to relate to their environments.

—Mary McCormack



This photograph shows the men who attended the initial meeting of a men's fellowship group which has been formed at Guelph, Ont.

Men's fellowship commenced at Guelph

THE first meeting of a men's fellowship at Guelph, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Fred Brightwell), was held recently. The object of the fellowship is to perform special projects for the corps. It meets monthly to study the word of God. Members of the home league catered for the supper meeting in which the Commanding Officer spoke of his per-

sonal contacts with Captain Tom Crocker of Detroit Bowery Corps fame.

Music was provided by Sam Learning and acting Corps Sergeant-Major Bill Colts. The special guest for the next meeting will be the Rev. Sidney Cox.

Tragic fire at New Waterford

A TRAGIC fire took place in a New Waterford, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Charles Broughton).

It destroyed a home and the mother and her four daughters ranging from two to six years lost their lives. The father was at work when the fire broke out.

The Commanding Officer conducted the funeral service of Mrs. Nathan Peckham and the four girls. Mrs. Peckham is survived by her husband and eight other children.

—Mrs. D. Watts

Soldiers Sworn-in at Parkdale

SENIOR soldiers were sworn-in at Parkdale Corps (Ottawa) by the Divisional Commander for Quebec and Eastern Ontario (Brigadier Cyril Fisher) during a holiness meeting which farewelled Mrs. Captain Williams and family from the corps.

The evening meeting featured special music presented by the Woodroffe United Church Choir and the Parkdale Band.

Paul Foy, absent for the group swearing-in, was sworn-in later by the present C.O. (Major Robert Chapman).



This photograph shows (L. to R.) the Divisional Commander for Quebec and Eastern Ontario (Brigadier Cyril Fisher), Barbara Brownhill, Bill Moberg, Eleanor Boxall, Ruth Roach, Ken Lowell, Joy Williams, Corps Sergeant-Major Wm. Lowell and Mrs. Captain Williams.

"Citizen of the Year" Award for S.A. Officer

THIS month Major and Mrs. Arthur Shadgett leave Prince Albert, Sask., to take command of the new Bloor Central Corps in Toronto. This corps will be officially opened by the Chief Secretary on Sunday, March 2nd. It will combine the old Lisgar Street, Brock Avenue and Lippincott Corps and will occupy the building vacated by the old Dovercourt Corps which is now transferred to new premises at Etobicoke.

Major Shadgett has had a most moving farewell from Prince Albert where for the past five-and-a-half years he has been the Army's Correctional Services Officer. During this time he has become one of the city's best known residents. He has particularly involved himself in community life and one of the last duties he performed was to conduct the Winter Festival Chorus held in connection with these annual celebrations. His services as a trainer and conductor of vocal groups have been greatly appreciated in the area. He has been chaplain of the TVS, Legion, the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans and the Air Cadets. He has been President of the Prince Albert Music Festival Association

and the Inter-Agency Committee.

In recognition of his services, he was named last month as Prince Albert's 1968 Citizen of the Year. This award was instituted in 1958 and is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club and the *Daily Herald*.

At a dinner held shortly before Major and Mrs. Shadgett left Prince Albert, the Major was presented with a commemorative plaque by Mr. J. W. Denhoff, publisher of the newspaper. Among those who paid tribute to his work were Premier Ross Thatcher, the Hon. D. G. Stewart, Deputy Premier and M.L.A. for Prince Albert West, and Lieut.-Colonel William Poulton,



Photo: by courtesy of "Prince Albert Daily Herald."

Left to Right: J. W. Denhoff, publisher of the *Daily Herald*; John Eagle, Kinsmen member; Major and Mrs. Arthur Shadgett and Jack Matheson, president of the Kinsmen Club.

Director of the Salvation Army's Correctional Services. Judge W. R. Bonnycastle said of the Major: "In his work as a juvenile probation officer he has had to be warden, philosopher, economist and legal adviser, a counsellor and a good Samaritan." Archdeacon W. F. Payton spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association. One of the messages read by Mr. Jack Matheson, President of

the Kinsmen Club was from the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker.

At a city council meeting Mayor Val Longworth extended the city's congratulations to the Major. On behalf of the Territorial Commander, a telegram was sent to the Citizen of the Year Committee by Lieut.-Colonel Poulton, thanking them for the honour bestowed upon Major Shadgett.

Take a deep breath

"TAKE a deep breath, and then EXPEL completely... Breathe IN and OUT... and IN and OUT." In my need to combat a physical weakness and regain health, the physiotherapist's instructions became part of a "daily dozen." That need not only prompted better breathing habits but a study of the functioning of the respiratory system.

In health, we do not give a moment's thought to its wonderful construction. Who stops to think, for instance, of the intricate mechanism by which inspired air is converted to meet the needs of the bodily processes; or that the area of lung tissue on which we depend for the free interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide presents a capillary-holding surface exceeding 100 times the total body surface of a man?

Find your ability to breathe naturally impaired, however, and you are soon aware that something is wrong; become afflicted by some chest ailment and you

can find all physical functions threatened, for every function of the body depends upon an adequate supply of oxygen for its efficient working. Without oxygen the body cannot survive more than a few seconds. Yet breathing, I am told, is one of the most neglected and abused of physical functions—in spite of the fact that we all do it!

Take a deep breath! Many of us normally use but part of our total capacity. We're inefficient! It is not merely that we take in insufficient health-giving oxygen, but that we do not expel the air from our lungs completely. Yet it is in fact only in so far as we exhale fully that the maximum amount of fresh air can be taken into the lungs. Breath is indeed life, and breathing more important for all-round fitness than we generally realize.

These facts led me to reflect upon the fuller use of our total powers as persons. Is mediocrity
(Continued on page 14)

S.A. Epics—4

Heroes and Heroines

By George Knowlton

THE Salvationists of Sheffield (England) marched to their hall surrounded by a riotous mob. The procession made its way through a large and savage crowd, armed with sticks and stones, which they used to brutal effect.

When the Salvationists arrived at their meeting they presented a sorry spectacle. Faces were bruised and bleeding. Uniforms were torn and bespattered with mud. But ragged and wounded though they were, they were as dedicated, imbued with holy daring, and still ex-



cited by the privilege of extolling the Christ as ever before.

They were "unknown soldiers" of The Salvation Army; heroes and heroines all. And who headed the procession? The heroic William Booth and his no less heroic wife, Catherine.

Adventures with Kalang

An Indonesian journey described by Major LEVYNA KROEKER

FOLLOWING the conclusion of the rally at Kulawi, I had my first instruction in horseback riding! The young officer to whom the animal belonged, was coming along with special responsibility to see that I stayed on "Kalang" proved the ideal creature for me. He could pick his way safely

meeting which had been arranged. The Lord certainly enabled me, time and time again, when faced with an expectant congregation, to forget about myself and pray that He would use me to be a blessing to those gathered. There were babies to be dedicated and in the course of the evening I met the

were being used for signalling purposes and could cause confusion. Only on one occasion were we required to show our passes but at each village the headman had been acquainted of our presence. A number of the members from corps in the Kantewu District were not able to be present because military regulations had forbidden all inhabitants from leaving their homes after dark. This ruling probably helped the military ascertain whether any village dwellers had connections with the terrorists being sought.

Having heard so much about the dreadful state of the road which we were to travel the next day, I was alarmed in the night when I heard it start to rain again. I could not resist asking the Lord to stop it! It turned out that He knew best again. Those who knew the state of the road — the mudholes that we were going to have to plunge through — were happy to hear the rain. It meant that the mud would be of a watery consistency and this would be easier for both horse and human to get through than when that same mud was dry and gluey.

It was only a matter of eleven kilo-

metres from Gimpu to the hanging bridge spanning the rushing torrent of the river Muu, but it took us six hours to cover the distance. We were riding up and down a narrow trail now with a perpendicular rise of mountain on one side and a sheer drop into a deep ravine with a cascading river in the depth, on the other side. At times the path was but a narrow ledge twelve inches in width along which the horse had to pick its way. Again and again on this stretch we had to plunge through holes in the path which were full of mud to the depth of the horses' bellies. The Captain charged with the responsibility of seeing that I did not fall off was taller than I. He went in over his knees again and again. And with the hidden stones in that muck it made most unpleasant travelling for horse or man.

I lost count of how many times the Captain and his helper seized hold of my arms to keep me on the horse's back, whilst he floundered through too. And more than once another chap would be hanging on to the horse's tail to keep him from slipping or bucking. Twice it was decided that it was too dangerous to leave me on the horse's back and I was piggy-backed through. If anyone had ever told me that I'd be travelling anywhere in such a manner, I would never have believed that I could come through such an experience alive — let alone come through it and still be able to conduct all the meetings of the rally. Twice I ventured to ask my escort whether there were many more of these mud-holes, but when, each time, the reply was, "Oh yes, and much worse," I decided to take them one at a time. The end would surely come. And it did when we reached that hanging bridge across the River Muu.

We stopped here to refresh man and beast. The home league members and school children from an outpost corps located up in the hills arrived there just as we did, to greet us. The children had brought their bamboo-flute instruments and regaled us with music. The home league members had come with the wherewithal to make us a cup of coffee and a meal. Such a welcome helped to compensate for the rigours of the way.



Major Lilian Hadsley wishes Godspeed to Major Kroeker as she sets out mounted on Kalang

along the narrowest ledge and maintain a steady walking pace no matter how rough or risky the terrain.

Major Kjelson has a clinic at Kantewu also and word had been received a few days earlier regarding the need for medicines. So we were bringing them with us too.

Our cavalcade started out from Kulawi — six horses and twelve people. Our first resting place was nine kilometres distant where we stopped at the home of a member who had walked that distance on both Saturday and Sunday in order to be present at the rally. Now she served us coffee and food in her own home. Then on again to the next village — Oo. Here we again stopped at the home of Salvationists, enjoyed refreshment and fellowship, before stopping at Gimpu for the night. One of the village houses was unoccupied and it had been arranged that this would be used as our accommodation.

The whole structure, as are most houses throughout this area, was of woven bamboo. The floor, too, is bamboo and is about three feet off the ground. Whenever anybody walks on the floor, the whole house shakes. The room that Major Kjelson and I occupied had a bed in it (also of bamboo), but at this village mattresses had been found somewhere, and someone had produced a sheet with a twelve-inch crocheted lace edging on it. The other women in the party slept on the floor in the next room and the men of the party stretched out on the floor of the verandah. At places where a mattress could not be provided, the Major and I slept comfortably enough in two sleeping bags which we had brought with us.

We only travelled a distance of twenty-six kilometres that first day, and not being accustomed to horseback riding, it left me with a variety of aches and pains. Still, a bath, a meal, a change into clean clothes and I felt up to being guest speaker at the

young couple who are entering the next session of training for officership.

It was necessary to arrange for special "travelling passes" before we left Kulawi because of terrorist activity in the region and we were told not to use our flashlights. Evidently these



Above: Twenty-one Salvation Army soldiers were sworn-in during the first meeting held in this new hall at Lanus, South-America East Territory, and commissions were handed to several local officers, company guards and corps cadets. The picture shows part of the crowd gathered outside for the opening ceremony.

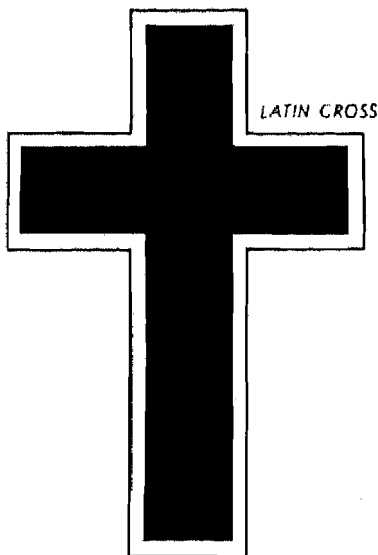
Right: Salvationists on the march at Kinshasa, Congo.



home page

It happened like this...

Do you know how the World Day of Prayer began? There is a dedicated group of women working to make such an event possible.



WOMEN'S Inter-Church Council of Canada. World Day of Prayer. Is there any connection? Certainly! Members of the council work and plan for the day of prayer. It was the members of the fore-runner of the W.I.C.C. who enthusiastically agreed to join their American counterparts to make "The Day of Prayer" not only interdenominational but also international. It was not originally planned that way. It just happened—like this.

Women's groups in several denominational churches each held an annual day of prayer with emphasis on intercession for missions. Then in 1918 a proposal from the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was sent to the executive committees of the women's boards of the Anglican, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist Churches. It outlined suggestions for a certain day in which all the women's missionary societies would meet for "an opportunity to unite in prayer for the bringing of the world to Christ." It was agreed to implement the idea.

And so the nucleus of what later was to be known as the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada (the name was adopted in 1948) was formed.

Invitation

Meanwhile, south of the border, a similar occurrence took place and in 1919 the first United Day of Prayer for Missions was held the first Friday in Lent. Two years later, Canadian women were asked to join them on this special day. The invitation was immediately accepted and the idea of a "World Day of Prayer" was instituted.

The concept spread to other countries via missionaries returning to their overseas appointments and through other church women travelling abroad who spoke of the joy of sharing in this type of fellowship.

By 1927, due to the request of interested women in other lands, the day was officially known as "The World Day of Prayer." Even during the difficult days of World War II, the day was kept though some women had to meet secretly. By the 1960's, millions of women in 150 countries or areas knelt together through this unique day.

There is no elaborate world organization but the basic service every year is edited in the United States. However, since 1930, women from various parts of the world, such as India, Argentina and France, have prepared the service each year. Canada has also been represented. For 1969, the theme, the Scriptures and the prayers were proposed by women in Africa, coordinated by Miss Cox Van Heenstra, Secretary of the Department on Home and Family of the All Africa Church Conference.

Volunteers

In Canada, there are services for girls and children as well as the adult one. The service is available in English and French and for those accustomed to worship in Chinese and Japanese, these are procured from Hong Kong and Tokyo. Through the kindness of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the service is produced in Braille.

The work of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada involves not only the preparation of the material for the day of prayer but the dispatching of the programmes to all parts of Canada. This is done by armies of volunteers. Each group has a particular day which they give to the parcelling and mailing of the order of service from the national office in Toronto. In fact, the only paid member of the staff, except for very heavy periods, is a full-

time secretary. The rest of the work is done on a voluntary basis.

This means that the free-will offerings received each year are mainly distributed to various agencies for the publication and distribution of Christian literature. A complete break-down of projects assisted by the offerings of the previous year is printed on the last pages of the order of service. In Canada the offering has grown from \$393 in 1921 to more than \$88,000 in 1968.

Many other activities have been carried on by the W.I.C.C. relating to outreach by Christian women in Canada.

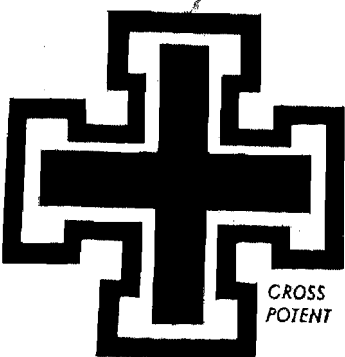
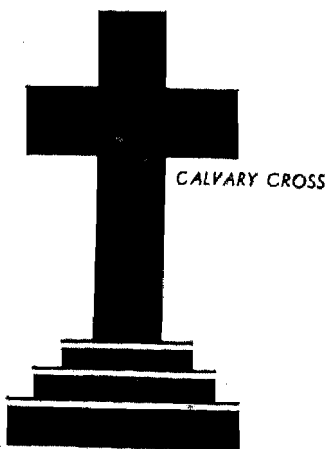
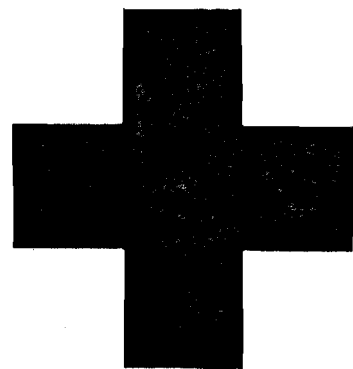
Army represented

The Salvation Army is well represented on the national council by Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst (R), past president, Mrs. Brigadier Wyvel Crozier, Brigadier Doris Fisher, Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows and Mrs. Major Ken Evenden. Across the country the Army is represented on the local councils together with many other denominations.

The following words were those used by African women in the service they prepared in 1953:

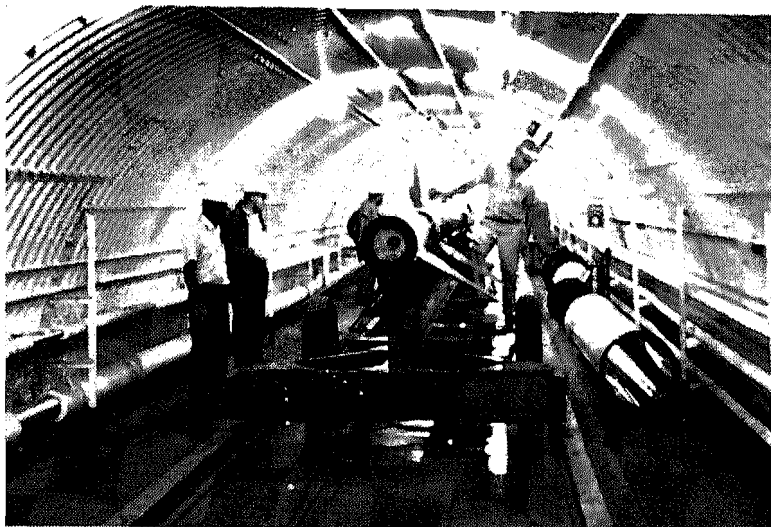
This is the Day of Prayer. Did you hear the children of God singing in India, while it was yet dark with you? And at noon were you aware of the multitude singing to the north and to the south? And when you go to rest at night, will you sleep without a thought for those who will be singing and praising God over the shoulder of the world, where the sun is in the morning? Shall men be praising God round the earth and all day long, and we be content to measure His worship by the hour, by the place, by the tribe?

Will we?



Mrs. A. Hamilton (left) and Mrs. A. Wilder show one of the display tables at the home league sale at Timmins, Ont.

MAGAZINE features



ABOVE: Canadian "Black Brant" scientific rockets are readied for the launching pad at the Churchill rocket range. RIGHT: Eskimo hunters at moment of harpooning a walrus from an ice floe in Hudson Bay.

Photos: National Film Board of Canada

AS big as the North Sea with a bit of the Baltic thrown in for true measure and with a sub-arctic climate that can produce 80-degree summer days for a couple of weeks at a time, Hudson Bay is a region of variety and interest.

Just a few weeks after a panting caribou has sheltered from the hot sun under a ledge of rock to lay on a leftover snowdrift from the previous winter, a polar bear will be sniffing his way along the coastal ice pans, hunting a fat, juicy seal.

And just a few miles from where scientific rockets punch high into the zenith in their instantaneous fashion and auroral observers gaze at the heavens through their

astro-domes, the Indians go hunting in the time-honoured way for the white whales. And yet again, as some members of an Eskimo family are spending their day making pottery, prints and carvings for southern department stores, their brothers and uncles are out in sturdy peterhead boats harpooning the walrus amid the grinding floes or stalking game along the onshore lowlands.

Recently, a new sight, the high white plumes of water rising from patterns of seismic depth charges, has appeared across the reaches of Hudson Bay, and the ships of government and commercial oil interests have been tracking their secret plots, intent on seeking the hidden wealth they feel sure is beneath the heaving depths.

Hudson Bay, a fabled area of past discoveries and basic geographical exploration, which ended but a couple of decades ago, is fast becoming the attention centre of many Canadians and others who feel its promise still rings strong and true.

Pest management

A NATIONAL Research Council grant will help Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. to establish a centre in pestology and pest management over the next three years in its department of biological sciences.

The new centre will tackle the problem of how to further reduce the food and fibre losses caused by pests and plant diseases with a minimum of harm to other organisms in the environment. The university feels that the future requires pest management systems in which suitable control measures for pests and diseases that attack any one crop are integrated on the basis of wider knowledge to yield maximum benefit and minimum damage.

The centre will also try to develop practical means of exterminating particular pests and will create student training systems that graduate specialists in pestology and pest management.

ALTHOUGH science hasn't yet developed an oyster for all seasons, we may soon have many more delectable bivalve molluscs during the months with "r" in them.

At Jeddore Inlet, Nova Scotia, the provincial and federal governments are co-operating in an oyster farming research project which may increase oyster production and provide more jobs and higher incomes for many rural areas.

Using techniques developed by oyster farmers in Japan and Europe, the Nova Scotia researchers plan to fertilize plankton to grow more food for transplanted



Hudson Bay Unfolding

by John Ough

Archeological find

IT was approximately 4300 years ago. The wigwam was situated where the people of Port au Choix live today on Newfoundland's northwest coast.

Who were these supposedly Indian people? Perhaps we will never know. But Dr. James Tuck, Professor of Anthropology at Memorial University, and a great many other scientists are trying to find out.

When Theodore Farwell of Port au Choix contracted with a bulldozer operator to dig into his backyard for a theatre and pool hall extension, he uncovered one of the most exciting archeological

finds in the history of this continent.

That was on October 3rd, 1967. The Government of Newfoundland spent more than \$5,500 last year to uncover and preserve evidence of the existence of a people who were similar to the "Red Paint" cultures of Maine but whose identity remains an intriguing mystery.

Dr. Tuck, who worked on the site for the Historic Resources Division of the Department of Provincial Affairs says that the remains of about one hundred skeletons have been removed from a burial ground at Port au Choix. They were found in a well-drained sandy beach about 250 feet from the sea, where calcium-producing shells had neutralized the acid in the ground making it an excellent preservative for bones.

All the skeletons have been taken to Memorial University to be stored for "years of study" after being dipped in a special preservative solution. Artifacts found with the skeletons are at the university, too, to be stored in metal fireproof cases.

Archaeologists, anthropologists and other people from all over the world want to come and see. After all, it has been 4,300 years.

The Minister of Provincial Affairs, Hon. Dr. G. A. Frecker, says that Port au Choix will become a major tourist attraction as a result.

Salt water agriculture

Oysters which will be reared to marketable size and harvested annually. Although water temperatures in many Nova Scotia inlets are too cold for natural spawning of oysters, planted stock from Fisheries Research Board hatcheries can thrive if they have plenty of food.

Oysters eat microscopic plants and animals, collectively called plankton, by straining them through their gills. Protected ponds, such as Jeddore, are the only places where sea-water fertilization is feasible because the fertilizer becomes too diluted in open bays.

Take a deep breath

(Continued from page 10)

our greatest single enemy? Take, for instance the use of our mental powers. Most of us, we are told, do not use more than a fraction of our brain capacity. Neurophysiologists tell us that the brain consists of something like ten thousand million nerve cells or neurones, and any act of memory-recall involves the activity of millions of neurones. The total range of its ability and function almost defies description. But many of us are content to live in a mental rut of daily utility and pleasurable triviality. Maybe we ought to reconsider our "intake" in this respect also.

Full living will have something to do with the quality and direction of our thought-life as well as capacity! Again, we do not stop to think! This is not merely a question of educating our minds, important as this is. It has to do with the cultivation of our thought-life also. If, as may be said, the eyes are the windows of the soul and the mind its lung, how great is our need in this matter. As in breathing, so our mental intake affects the whole life and living, and not for the present, nor yet for this life only.

There is a place for expulsion in this connection too. How necessary it is to eject the unkind, impure and ignoble thoughts upon

Seed-Sowing

A RETIRED officer living in the Residence at Davisville Avenue, Toronto recently wrote to the editor to say that she never wastes a copy of *The War Cry*. Each one she gets is folded and, with a prayer, placed on a bus or subway train, believing someone will thus be converted or encouraged in some other way. She says, "I always look on this small ministry in the words of the parable 'a sower went forth to sow'."

their entry into our consciousness, to snuff them out before they are fanned into fires which can sear, damage and destroy!

The Bible says "As he (a man) thinketh in his heart, so is he." Christ's words of wisdom can enrich our minds, encourage and direct us in noble and righteous living. Further, His transforming power and the operation of God the Holy Spirit can renew our minds.

The initial step to the realization of this is repentance, which is, basically, a change of mind which leads, through faith and obedience, to a change of heart. The ultimate in this life-giving process is to have "the mind of Christ," and enjoy fellowship with Him eternally.

MAJOR PHILIP PERRY

War Cry Sales Table

NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION

Issue dated February 8th

New Glasgow	325
Bridgewater	275
Glace Bay	270
Kentville	270
Yarmouth	225
Bridgetown	200
Dartmouth	200
Sydney Mines	200
Whitney Pier	180
Halifax Citadel	165
Truro	165
Halifax North	160
Shelburne	150
North Sydney	145
Liverpool	125
Stellarton	125
Sydney	120
New Waterford	100
Windsor	100
Westville	95
Pictou	80
Digby	75
Armdale	60
Divisional average per corps	166
Territorial average per corps	189



Apparently Sweden is not the only country where "The War Cry" is sold in the market place. Every Saturday, Mrs. Sarah Plitten leaves home at 7:30 a.m. to take up her stand in the market at Sarnia, Ont. In addition she has a regular weekly route, and also distributes the papers as a league of mercy worker. She is also responsible for the sale of "The Canadian Home Leaguer." She sold 650 copies of the Christmas "War Cry." Not bad for a woman of 76!

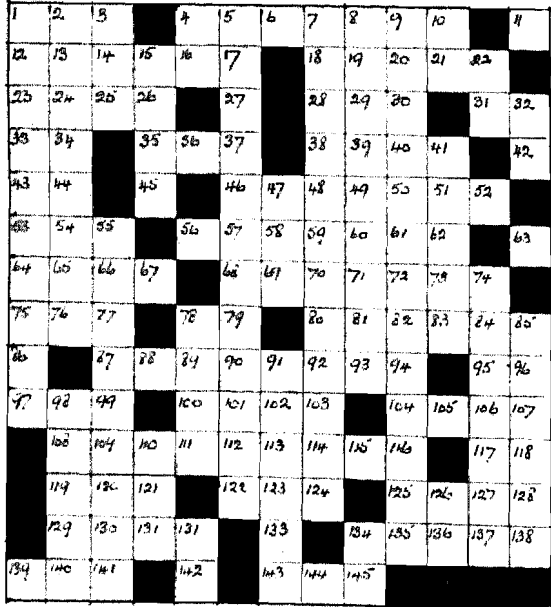
mouth has been in the hands of Sergeant Austine Divine. He is personally responsible for the sale of more than half the total received, distributing these from door-to-door, in taverns and among regular customers. Cecil Nickerson disposes of 50 copies in taverns, and Lieutenant Walter Howells and league of mercy workers take a similar quantity to hospitals.

HIDDEN MESSAGE

TO SOLVE this double acrostic, determine the words defined in list and write each word over the number alongside. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding square in the pattern.

Completed pattern will be a quotation, reading left to right, with black squares indicating word endings. Where no black square occurs, the word runs over from one line of pattern to next.

Solution on Page Fifteen



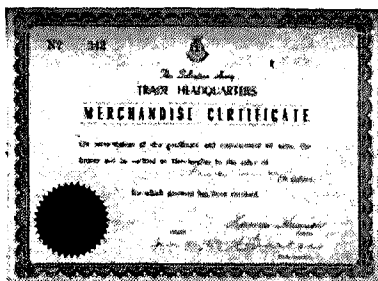
By
Florie
Williams

- 1. Undesirable plant
- 2. The last sign
- 3. Oleaginous
- 4. Clock face
- 5. Divide with equity
- 6. Cast recast for those of the Apostles

125	3	62	51
124	28	55	31 113
	12	36	93 145
	25	101	27 11
67	70	38	33 107
	83	21	1 37

- 7. Nativity gift
- 8. Tint
- 9. Another 8
- 10. Unyielding metal
- 11. Sandy coloured
- 12. Like Esau
- 13. Shot — with enthusiasm?
- 14. One of those who put Solomon in the shade
- 15. As Alice put it: "Curiouser and curiouser!"
- 16. Paper measure
- 17. Sheila could become a prophet
- 18. Small corner for a saint
- 19. Gang
- 20. See the Spey in turbulence
- 21. A new trap in which to find a lizard
- 22. Tormenting
- 23. Taunt
- 24. Desired and expected
- 25. Cover with straw or rushes
- 26. It's just a thought!
- 27. Dead to all feeling
- 28. Ancient Frenchman sounds very bitter
- 29. Instilled with reverential fear
- 30. "... oft loses both itself and friend" (Hamlet)
- 31. Wipe out

9	114	59	49	75
110	19	144	81	10
119	50	5	82	89
92	7	57	140	
16	60	104	69	94
135	130	39	44	17
100	109	127	8	131
112	20	137	13	
43	143	116	98	106
99	128	14	48	
126	15	139	87	123 29
121	131	85	22	115
66	102	73	18	
68	4	129	118	
30	52	122	88	
32	23	6	76	134 54
61	136	117	41	
135	47	111	26	97
78	2	80	53	46 35
65	74	34	133	
84	95	77	71	105 108
141	90	58	72	
142	63	86	91	
138	79	45	96	
120	40	42	24	56 103



Gift Certificates

If you have difficulty deciding what to give for a birthday present or a token gift, may we suggest a gift certificate.

These are available from the Trade Department, issued in multiples of \$5.00. The certificates may be redeemed in lieu of cash for books, stationery supplies, tailoring or in payment on a personal account.

They are valid until December 31st, 1969.

We will send the gift certificates direct to the recipient with a suitable card indicating name and address of donor (unless specified otherwise).

Please send money order or cash with order.

MAKE PAYABLE TO:

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario

Do you know where these are?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BACH, Mrs. Alice (née Connell). Born September 1, 1927, in Liverpool, England. Left home in 1947. Married in 1962. Last heard from Sept./Oct., 1962. Nurse. Was last known to work in Montreal. Last known address was in Toronto. Her father is ill and is anxious to know his daughter's whereabouts. Her brother, John Michael Connell, enquires. 68-248

BAKOS, Elmer (Joe). Born November 10, 1909, in Hungary. Divorced. Was a truck driver for McDonald's Consolidated—town unknown. Was last contacted in person in November, 1948. His former wife, now Mrs. Elizabeth Peda (née Fekete), desires information as to whether he is still alive. She has returned to her Roman Catholic faith and her inquiry has to do with her ability to take communion—at the present not possible. 68-639

BANERJII (or E), Arup Kumar. About 28 years of age. Born in India. Married to Neela Chatterjee. When last heard from by letter in 1966, letter came from West Bengal, India. It is believed he came to the Toronto, Ont. area. Inquirer is a Sujo Guha (?) who is living in Calgary, Alberta, and who desires to make contact once more. Spelling of any of names could be slightly different. Not easily deciphered. 69-22

ISOMAKI, Toimi Nikolai. Born May 6, 1906, at Vaasa, Finland. Parents: Herman and Helga Isomaki. To Canada in 1928, and no correspondence since. Planned to work in the forests. His brother, T. Isomaki, Kotala, Finland, enquires. 69-22

LINES, Jack Wilson (often called Wilson). Born July 21, 1950, in Sarnia, Ontario. Single. Was a student in grade 12 and worked part time as a service station attendant. Last contact was September 14, 1968. Parents are Jack and Zella Lines. Sisters are Marie and Jean. His mother is most anxious as to news of his whereabouts. His sister, Mrs. Marie Tripp, enquires. 68-823

SIMMONDS, William Salter. Born October 5, 1900, in South London, England. Last heard from February, 1942, when he lived in Toronto. Is married. Wife's name is thought to be Violet. A sister, Mrs. Ada James, desires to renew contact and keep in touch. 68-661

STENSTROM, Valdemar. Born May 18, 1901, at Ragunda, Sweden. Left there in 1925 and when last heard from in 1959 his address was Birch

Hills, Saskatchewan. He was a farmer. Stout. Fair hair. Blue eyes. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Stenstrom, and other relatives enquire. 69-32

TESARIK, Joanne Marie. Born March 20, 1949, 5' tall. Weight 110 lbs. Light brown hair. Her mother in Spokane, Washington, U.S.A. (telephone MA. 4-4404) is most concerned. Anxious to hear from her. Believes she came to Toronto to meet Jerry Middleton, said to have brother here. Her address will not be forwarded to anyone without her consent. Please contact us or nearby Salvation Army officer. 68-625

TKACHUK, Harry. Born in Russia about 1899 and is a Canadian citizen. When last heard from, lived in Regina or in Moose Jaw, Sask. This was in 1945. Was then single—a farm labourer. His sister, Miss Mary Tkachuk, living in the U.S.A., enquires. 68-607

WEBB, William George. Born January 9, 1938, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His U.S.A. Social Security Number is 5737528. He served in the U.S.A. Army in San Francisco for 1½ years. Has a Canadian visa. When last heard from December 24, 1966, he said he was going to Vancouver, B.C., to seek work. His worried mother, Mrs. A. Webb, San Francisco, U.S.A., is the enquirer. 69-40

WEST, John Frederick. Born about October 13, 1913, in Toronto, Ontario. Was a commercial traveller. When last heard of in April, 1944, he was at the Aldershot Barracks. At time of his marriage, December 24, 1942, he was a Lance-Corporal at the Canadian Training School, England. His regimental number was B.76748. His wife, now separated, was Mary Ridley. His son, Vincent John West, born 10. 6. 1943, and living in England, would like to meet and know his father. He is the enquirer. 68-535

WHITE, Lynda Mary Louise. Born March 25, 1949, in Hamilton, Ontario. Was attending Western University, London, Ontario, at time of her sudden and complete disappearance November 13, 1968. Parents, Jack Joseph White and Jessie W. White, and her sister and brothers, are all very anxious. Height 5' 2". Weight 110 lbs. Broad shoulders. Brown eyes. Long hair, normally dark brown but bleached to blond. Wore a medic-alert bracelet "Allergic to Penicillin." Can be assured her address will not be forwarded without her consent but please contact family, us, or nearby Salvation Army officer. 69-29

SOLUTION TO HIDDEN MESSAGE

26. Idea; 27. Numb; 28. Gull; 29. Awed; 30. Loan; 31. Efface.
20. Espy; 21. Newt; 22. Impish; 23. Gibe; 24. Hoped; 25. Thatch;
14. Lily; 15. Odder; 16. Redm; 17. Elisha; 18. Nich; 19. Crew;
8. Shade; 9. Mave; 10. Iron; 11. Tawny; 12. Hair; 13. Fired;
1. Weed; 2. Omega; 3. Oily; 4. Dial; 5. Halve; 6. Acts; 7. Myth;
—Woodham Smith ("Florence Nightingale").
were displayed by men who were paid a shilling a day."
rade, the courage which enabled him to advance steadily under fire,
The supreme loyalty which made a man give his life for a com-



Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Oakville (Opening of new Editorial Offices and Printing Plant), Thurs., Feb. 27; Belleville Citadel (Opening), Sat.-Sun., March 1-2; Toronto (Executive Officers' Conference), Mon.-Fri., March 10-14; Galt, Sat.-Sun., March 15-16; Earls Court (League of Mercy Dinner), Mon., March 17; Belleville (Mid-Ontario Youth Councils) Sat.-Sun., March 22-23

Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

Chicago, Fri., March 7

Colonel and Mrs. Geoffrey Dalziel

Calgary, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Calgary (Opening of Hill Haven), Mon., Feb. 24; Vancouver (public meeting), Mon., Feb. 24; Victoria (Officers' Councils, Public Meeting), Tues., Feb. 25; Vancouver (Officers' Councils), Feb. 26; Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, Sat., March 1; Bloor Central (Opening), Sun., March 2; Ottawa, Tues. March 4; North Toronto (United Holiness Meeting), Fri., March 7; Niagara Falls (Southern Ontario Youth Councils), Sat.-Sun., March 8-9; Toronto (Executive Officers' Conference), Mon.-Fri., March 10-14; Windsor (Western Ontario Youth Councils), Sat.-Sun., March 15-16

Mrs. Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel

Hamilton, Wed., March 19

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Simester

Dovercourt, Sun., Feb. 23; Peterborough, Sat.-Sun., March 1-2

Colonel Wm. Ross: Cobourg, Wed., Feb. 26

Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Ross: Fort William, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Coward: Oakville, Sun. (p.m.), March 2

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Pedlar: Goderich, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher: Labrador City, Sun., Feb. 23; North Toronto, Sun. (a.m.), March 16; Wychwood, Sun. (p.m.), March 16

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe: North Vancouver, Sun., Feb. 23; White Rock, Sun., March 2; South Vancouver, Sun., March 9; Vancouver Temple, Sat.-Sun., March 15-16; Vancouver (Home League Rally), Thurs., March 20

Notes in Passing

The new address for Brigadier Gertrude Bradley is Suite 303, 1194 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

In the recent account of Brigadier Emma Goodwin's retirement, we stated she retired as Superintendent of the Sunset Lodge in Charlottetown, P.E.I. She was, in fact, the assistant to Major Pamela Blackburn, the present Administrator.

Mrs. Nellie H. Stevens and family would like to express their sincere thanks to the officers, soldiers and friends for their prayers and messages in the recent passing of Band Reservist James A. Stevens.

Major Evangeline Croft of Bermuda also wishes to express her thanks for the cards of sympathy and flowers received in the recent passing of her father.

Captain and Mrs. Earl Robinson of the Youth Department, T.H.Q. have welcomed a baby son, Séan Evan, into their home on January 30th.

WANTED

Due to her home being destroyed by fire, a Bermudian Salvationist lost her uniform. If anyone has a woman's navy blue uniform, size 20, which could be sent, please forward it to Mrs. Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Crozier: Oakville, Sun. (a.m.), March 2

Brigadier Wyvel Crozier: Montreal (Foundations of Faith), Tues., March 4

Brigadier Doris Fisher: East Toronto, Tues., Feb. 25; Goderich, Wed., Feb. 26

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Newcastle, Sun., Feb. 23

Brigadier L. Titcombe: London Citadel, Sun. (a.m.), March 16

Major Norman Bearcroft: London Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 1-2; Oshawa, Sat.-Sun., March 8-9; Vancouver, Sat.-Sun., March 15-16

Major and Mrs. Joseph Craig: West Toronto, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Earls Court, Fri., Feb. 28; Trenton, Sat.-Sun., March 1-2

Major Margaret Green: Goderich, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Burlington, Sun., March 2; Dunnville, Fri., March 7; East Toronto, Wed., March 12; Fenelon Falls, Sun., March 16

Colonel Albert Dalziel (R): Danforth, Sun., Feb. 23

Colonel William Effer (R): Etobicoke (Adult Bible Class), Sun., March 16 and 23

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Greenwood, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Barrie, Sat.-Mon., March 1-10; Sudbury, Fri.-Sun., March 14-23

Captain William Clarke: North Winnipeg, Fri.-Wed., Feb. 21-26; Regina (Men's Social Centre), Thurs.-Sun., March 6-9; Nipawin, Tues.-Sun., March 11-16; North Battleford, Wed.-Sun., March 19-23

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THE STORY SO FAR

George Marshall was a Salvation Army Bandmaster in South Shields. His gift for musical composition was soon recognized and his music was published and played by Salvationists in many parts of the world.

As a result of severe injuries suffered in a mining accident soon after his marriage to Jenny Berry, George was confined to a wheelchair. He was made Divisional Bandmaster and appointed a member of the Army's Music Editorial Department. Compositions for bands and songster brigades continued to flow from his versatile pen.

George's own handicap did not prevent him from being concerned about other people in difficulty.

NOW READ ON

Chapter 7 "Visions"

NO Salvation Army musical composition so much caught the public fancy during the first world war as did George Marshall's march "Neath the Flag" the story of which he wrote for the New York War Cry in 1930:

"Consequent upon the opening of hostilities my home town, in common with others on the eastern seaboard, was thrown into utter darkness. Having occasion to go to work late one night and passing along a narrow thoroughfare, I encountered what appeared to be two old soldiers, very much intoxicated, but apparently cheerful, for they were singing 'Old soldiers never die; they only fade away.' The tune—we know it as 'Kind words can never die'—captivated my imagination, and on descending the mine and proceeding to my destination, where a glimmer of light was provided, the march, 'Neath the Flag' was written, in the midst of the racket of machinery."

Thrills Troops

With its breezy bass solo, "Neath the Flag," played by the Salvation Army's Ambulance Band under the then Adjutant Bramwell Taylor, O.B.E., was to thrill the troops in France time and time again within the dark days of the war. During its visit to the Tyneside after the war the Ambulance Band played to George in the grounds of the infirmary, and Bramwell Taylor told him that "Neath the Flag" had done more for the British Army than could possibly be imagined.

Often in the long years of the second world war George Marshall was to compose lying full-length in an air-raid shelter! He became used to sleepless nights and much of his best music was born in the early hours of the morning.

In this same War Cry article in 1930 he told also the story of how he wrote one of the finest of his selections:

"I had a dear brother killed during the war (first world war) and not a vestige of his belongings was left to us. I was the last of the family to bid him adieu as he left us for the last time and, by a coincidence, I was the first

to receive the official notification that he had fallen in action. In order to appease my feelings of rebellion I strolled into the drawing-room and sat down at the

audience rose and cheered to the echo again and again, we of the band joining in. Meanwhile our Bandmaster, Major George Fuller, pointed down to George reclining there in his invalid chair, quite naturally overcome. The composer smiled nervously through his tears and then momentarily hid his face in his hands. A lump came into our throats as we viewed this really overwhelming demonstration of affection and acclamation of his outstanding composition. It was an unforgettable scene."

The Bandmaster was frequently to learn of how his compositions



... Bramwell Taylor told him that "Neath the Flag" had done more for the British Army than could possibly be imagined.

piano, not to play, but to reflect upon my parting from a happy boy. Eventually my fingers were tapping out the original work incorporated in 'Army of the Brave.'

"I could not conscientiously complete this selection without giving some thought to our dear Army, which had for half a century and more waged an aggressive warfare against sin. Hence this number is a humble effort to pay homage to those who, having arrayed themselves on the side of whatsoever things are pure and honest and just, have laid down the cross for the crown."

The International Staff Band essayed the first rendering from manuscript of "Army of the Brave" which the reporter of that event describes as "difficult and complicated," at the Bandmasters' Councils Festival in 1923, and Lieut.-Colonel William Stewart, then solo cornetist in the Staff Band, recalls: "Long before the final chords the great

were blessing audiences in all parts of the world, and that they had been played before His Majesty King George V at Buckingham Palace. But he was to receive an even greater thrill at the Composers' Festival at the Congress Hall, Clapton, in February,

TRIUMPH OF FAITH

1928, when he was presented to the then Duke and Duchess of York, who later were to become Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and who were paying their first visit to a Salvation Army gathering. General Bramwell Booth presided on that historic occasion. From then on one of George Marshall's proudest "exhibits" was the photograph taken of him with Their Royal Highnesses and General and Mrs. Booth on this memorable night.

Marshall's music figures in a

newspaper article in which Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P. wrote "A Member of Parliament in the pursuit of his duties sees many sides of life which he might otherwise miss. The other night, admittedly with a certain amount of apprehension, I attended a rally of three Salvation Army bands. Perhaps I should have known the remarkably high standard of these units, but I was quite unprepared for their all-round excellence."

"While most of the music leans towards the obvious, I was suddenly aware that a piece called 'Visions' was of quite another calibre. It was brilliantly scored. Trying to place the composer among the masters I finally gave up and inquired of a Brigadier who sat beside me on the platform.

"That is by Bandmaster George Marshall," he answered, 'who lives in South Shields, County Durham. He was a miner and nineteen years ago his spine was broken in a mining accident. Since that time he has had to live in a chair, but he composes a lot and edits much of our music.' And he wrote 'Visions'. Another man in his condition might well have written 'Despair'."

True Mission

A fellow-composer and one who commenced his musical career at about the same time is Colonel Bramwell Coles. The Colonel, as Head of the Music Editorial Department for several years, handled many of George Marshall's manuscripts. On learning of his passing the Colonel wrote:

"To see the name 'George Marshall' at the head of a composition has always stood for sound craftsmanship—work of a higher order which serves true inspiration.

"In character, his music compassed a wide range, from the cry of need which comes from the deepest recesses of the heart to the shout of joy. He has let us hear the sob of the penitent and, with equal facility, the excited, eager cries of warriors in the battle of the Lord. But whether in a lilting, haunting march melody which sends a tingle down the spine, or a composition which moves the heart to bow in humiliation and adoration, 'G.M.' always had before him the true mis-

sion of Salvation Army music."

This is the more readily understood when it is known that, prior to entering his music room, George Marshall always paused for a moment to meditate upon a large copy of Herbert Beecroft's wonderful painting, "The Lord turned and looked upon Peter ... And Peter remembered," which hung on the wall by the door; and that every night he offered the result of his day's work to God, the source of all his inspirations.

(To be continued)